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Wayne property taxes hiked by 13 mills

Property owners in the City of Wayne are going to receive an unpleasant surprise when their winter tax bills arrive in a few weeks.

A tax increase of 13.1399 mills will be included on the Dec. 1 property tax bills which are due no later than Feb. 15. The average home in Wayne, valued at $118,000 according to Zillow, with a State Equalized Value (SEV) of $59,000 will see an increase of $787. The hefty addition to the current property tax rate was agreed to by a consent judgment filed Nov. 12 between the city and the Municipal Employees Retirement System (MERS) which manages pensions due retired city employees.

MERS had filed suit Aug. 7 against the City of Wayne which is currently $4,753,409 in arrears in payments into the retirement fund and is facing an additional 7.2 million contribution in 2022. Municipal contributions to the pension fund are required by state law. In March, the city made the bare minimum payments into MERS, remitting only the contributions made by current city employees and sending nothing from the general fund budget toward the arrears.

City officials said at a meeting last week that while they have voted to add the tax rate to the current budget, the additional funds will be dedicated to the delinquent MERS pension payments as agreed in the settlement.

> *Currently, the city is reportedly facing a projected budget deficit of about $4.3 million for fiscal year 2020-2021.*

Officials have continually blamed the failure to make the MERS payments on the actions of previous administrations and have stressed that this is a problem created by decisions made in response to the national recession in 2008. Currently, the city is reportedly facing a projected budget deficit of about $4.3 million for fiscal year 2020-2021. The city has been in a deficit spending situation for more than a decade.

In an unsigned letter addressed to "Wayne Citizens and Businesses" on city letterhead, three situations are cited as responsible for the current financial levy facing property owners.

"At the peak of the 2008 national recession, city employees were offered a higher pension if they retired early. Due to the influx of new retirees into the system, long-term investment returns being less than

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Success stories

Former Westland mayor is bestselling Amazon author

Thousands of eager fans begin to get a bit edgy at the end of every month, awaiting the next adventure of their favorite Western hero, Jess Williams.

They haven't been disappointed in five years as former Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas releases one more 200-page epic tale of the late 19th century bounty hunter who lives by his own, distinct moral code. This month marked the publication of the 100th book in the series, a milestone achievement for any author in any genre.

If that weren't accomplishment enough, Thomas is the number-one bestselling author in Westerns on Amazon Kindle and his series about the nomadic bounty hunter with a mysterious, futuristic firearm has inspired the devotion of a multitude fans across the country.

Bestselling Amazon author Robert Thomas, a former Westland mayor, relaxes at his home state of Mississippi as he prepares for another day of writing his popular Western series.

Thomas said he writes every day, without fail. He said he hasn't taken a real break from his writing in the past several years as the character and the stories consume him and his imagination just as they do his legions of followers.

Thomas, who served as mayor of Westland from 1990 until he retired in 2002, now writes from his home office, where he enjoys a view of the Gulf of Mexico. He and his wife, Jill, moved to their Mississippi home in 2012 and eventually began their own publishing company which she manages.

"Now, I work for her. She writes me a paycheck," he said. His first books were printed in hard copy, but Thomas said his wife urged him to put the novels on Amazon where the popularity of the series soared to the top of the bestseller lists.

Thomas, now 70, began his career in Westland in 1970 after graduating from Wayne Memorial High School. He still remembers every elementary school he attended along with his time at Adams Junior High School.

He worked on his first book, How To Run For Local Office, from 1993 until it was published in 1997 and he admits, it wasn't the success he enjoys with his current characters. He tried writing in the adventure-terrorism genre too, but that character "just didn't take off," he said.

The first book in the Western series introduces main character Jess Williams as a young boy whose entire family is brutally murdered. The boy vows to avenge his family's death and begins to teach himself marksmanship and fast-draw with his dead father's gun. Then, destiny brings him a futuristic pistol and holster, although such a weapon won't be developed for about a century, which adds a supernatural element to the series. Williams practices relentlessly until he becomes unbeatable on the draw, Thomas said. He leaves home transformed from a boy to a highly-skilled shooter with no reason to live except to hunt down and kill each of the three men responsible for the murder of his family members, using the mysterious pistol and holster that no one has ever seen before---and won't again for almost 100 years. He grows into a professional bounty hunter, traveling the country pursuing "the worst of the worst," Thomas said.

Thomas' work included a great deal of research regarding specialized firearms and fast-draw competitions to add credibility to the anachronistic weapon that Williams' brandishes. These fast-draw competitions are still

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Romulus clerk dispels election 'false narrative'

Ellen Craig-Bragg

Romulus City Clerk Ellen Craig-Bragg took time during a recent city council meeting to assure all Romulus voters that their ballots were counted and handled properly.

"Despite that false narrative out there, and it is a false narrative, I want to assure all our residents that every ballot was counted and handled properly. Every ballot counted," she said.

Craig-Bragg also formally thanked all the volunteers and workers who helped during the election which saw 12,740 registered voters in Romulus participate Nov. 3.

"Our election inspectors, workers from all over, the receiving board the AV (absentee ballot) counting board, they hung in here until 4:30 in the morning to make sure that every ballot was counted. Kudos to them," Craig-Bragg said.

> *I want to assure all our residents that every ballot was counted and handled properly. Every ballot counted.*

She thanked her department workers who had been training and preparing for the election since Sept. 14.

"This was a baptism by fire," she said. "Many of you may not know, but we had lines out the door and all the way to the library."

She said that because of the massive voter turnout, her staff and the election workers were constantly busy handing out ballots and checking identifications and that other department employees and heads stepped in to handle the door and provide whatever help they could to the

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Wayne - Westland

New diversity, equity commission members named

There is a new, seven-member Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Commission (DEI) in the City of Westland.

Mayor William R. Wild named the members of the new commission last week, created as a result of a resolution approved by members of the city council in August which declared racism is a public health crisis.

Terms on the commission will be staggered for the initial appointees. The first three appointed will serve for three years, three others for two years and one for one year. The alternates will serve for one year. Members must reside in Westland and current city officials or employees are not eligible for appointment.

The make up of the commission will be representative of the diverse population of the community, Wild said. The DEI Commission will meet quarterly as necessary and is charged with the promotion, support and advocacy of the vision and values around diversity, equity and inclusion at all levels.

The commission is responsible for identifying barriers to achieving greater diversity, equal opportunity and an inclusive environment and providing recommendations on how to overcome those barriers. The commission is to work to create an equity and justice-oriented organization, with the commission members identifying specific activities to increase diversity and to incorporate antiracism principles throughout all city leadership, staffing and contracting.

"Many residents applied for the open positions on the DEI Commission and it was not an easy decision as there were so many qualified applicants," stated Wild. "A lot of consideration went into these appointments and I feel we have a nice composition of diversity, age, gender and skills that is reflective of the community."

Newly appointed commission members include: Elnora Ford, a longtime resident who has served on the city Commission on Aging for nearly 20 years. Ford is a member of the Southeast Homeowner's Association and serves on the board at her church. She is also a past state secretary for the NAACP; Lena Nichols, who has lived in the city since 1957 and raised her four children in Westland. She served on the PTA when her children were in school as well as being on the board of directors for the Methodist Childrens Home Society. Nichols is retired from Ford Motor Co. where she began her career as an hourly employee and worked her way up to a Product Process Analyst; Arthur Warren, a 44-year city resident who currently serves as president on the City of Westland Community Development Citizens Advisory Council (CDCAC). Warren is also president of the SEHA, president of the Westland Democratic Club and an active member of the Norwayne Citizens Council and Angela Rimmel, a life-long city resident who has a master's degree in Industrial and Organizational Psychology. Rimmel a is a foster care and adoption director and a major aspect of her position is maintaining high levels of satisfaction for the company and employees through a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion.

Also appointed to the commission were: Fabiola Sanchez Santos, a certified instructor for Zumba Gold. Santos has taught Zumba to the members of the Westland Friendship Center since July 2019. She was employed as a buyer/clerk for a company in Mexico for eight years and also worked as a bilingual executive administrative assistant; Denise Sedman who is retired after spending 37 years in advertising and public relations. Sedman served as the director of public relations for GM Fleet & Commercial Division, executive director and co-founder of Automation Alley and marketing coordinator for Oakland County Business Development and Planning Division supporting economic development. She also served on the board of directors for the Plymouth/Canton Community Literacy Council and was a board member of the YMCA of Southeast Michigan and Dr. Mohammad Elmenini, MD, who is a Fellow of the America College of Geriatrics and a diplomat of the American Board of Geriatric Specialists. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Cardiology and a Master of the American College of Ethical Physicians. Elmenini is a graduate of the American University of Beirut Faculty of Medicine.

The two alternates named to the commission are Ebonite Guyton who is a master's level public health practitioner with the State of Michigan where she has been working the last four years to provide equitable community health programs to low income Michigan residents. Guyton is part of the MDHHS Chronic Disease Division MI-RACE team that was developed to lead the division to implement change strategies to address the root cause of racism and how it impacts the health and future of Michigan residents and Steven Thomas, who has served many years in the customer service industry. Thomas is an accountant and has a wide array of computer knowledge.

The newly named commissioners were formally introduced to the public during the Nov. 16 meeting of the members of the city council.

All members will attend a brief training on the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act. A Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Strategic Planning Session has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5. Meetings and the planning session will be open to the public.

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anticipated, extended life expectancies and other additional reasons, the unfunded pension obligation has risen significantly in the 12 years since," the letter states. "The city's annual required contribution to MERS rose from approximately $1.8 million in 2010 to a projected $7.2 million for 2022."

The average pension in the City of Wayne is $2,500 per month, according to city records, and there are about 170 former employees who collect a city pension.

The unsigned letter also claims that during the years following the recession, Wayne lost about 45 percent of the city tax base which has not been recovered and also cited the failure of the state Legislature to pay local governments "billions of dollars of revenue sharing rightly owed to us over the past 20 years."

City officials said that the increased tax levy could continue for several years and city attorney Anthony Chubb told the council members that they should know in May of 2021 if MERS was planning to sue for the ongoing contributions coming due.

The letter to residents claims that the "City of Wayne has done everything possible to avoid this scenario. Properties have been sold, staffing is still at a minimum, the employees took concessions in their collective bargaining agreements, retiree healthcare was reduced to a stipend and the city has reduced spending across the board," it states.

Negative comments regarding the uncontested consent judgment have filled several social media sites dedicated to City of Wayne issues. Many posts question the timing of the settlement until after the Nov. 3 election and the inability of residents to question the actions of the administration in light of the current COVID-19 meeting restrictions.

One mill is equal to $1 for every $1,000 of taxable property value, or SEV, usually 50 percent of market value of the property.

Newly reelected Mayor John Rhaesa did not respond by press time seeking comment for this story.

Seasonal splendor

This house on Winifred Street in Wayne boasted an elaborate Halloween display last month followed by a this massive tribute to the Christmas holidays. Neighbors have been making extra trips down the street at night just to view the bright, happy display. Photo by Sean Rhaesa.

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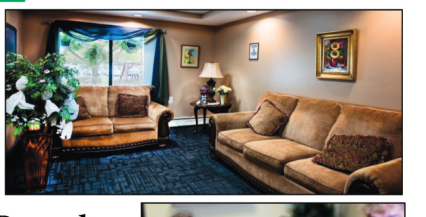

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NORTHVILLE

Township board members take oaths of office

Four new members were welcomed to the board of trustees in Northville Township last week.

Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Thomas C. Cameron and 52-1 Novi District Judge Travis Reeds administered the oaths of office to new Supervisor Mark Abbo, who previously held the post from 2000-2012. Prior to that time, Abbo served as a township trustee for eight years. Since then, he has worked as the chief financial officer for Wayne County and as fiscal director for the Wayne County Commission. Abbo, a certified public accountant, also has more than 30 years of private sector experience.

Also sworn into office was new Township Clerk Roger Lundberg. He spent 35 years as an engineer in product development and as a director at Chrysler/DaimlerChrysler. He also serves as president of the Northville Hills Golf Club Homeowners Association and earned an engineering degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

New treasurer is Jason Rhines who owned a building restoration company for 25 years, and is a licensed residential builder. He graduated from Schoolcraft College and participated in the Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Businesses entrepreneurship program with curriculum designed by Babson College. He previously served on a non-profit board, raising funds for various charities. Reeds is a longtime friend of Rhines and wanted to personally administer the oath of office to him.

Trustee Cynthia Jankowski, a member of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education since 2012, was also sworn into office. As a member of the school board, she served as a liaison to the Landfill Working Group. She also is a Northville Historical Society member. Jankowski holds an accounting degree, has more than 30 years experience as a paralegal in litigation and real estate.

Jankowski joins incumbent trustees Scott Frush, Mindy Herrmann and Christopher Roosen.

Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Thomas C. Cameron and 52-1 Novi District Judge Travis Reeds visited Northville Township last week to administer the oath of office to newly-elected members of the board of trustees including Scott Frush, Cynthia Jankowski, Mindy Herrmann and Jason Rhines.

Heat in the Street already under way in downtown

Visitors to Northville will experience a hint of Europe this winter as several downtown Northville restaurant and café owners will be serving customers from contemporary vendor stands in Town Square similar to European winter markets. Patrons will be able to enjoy specialty food and drinks at open-air pods that allow fresh air to circulate yet have radiant heat to keep them warm and cozy.

The effort is part of "Heat in the Street," a concept developed by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Manfred Schon, a native of Germany and co-owner of Up2Go. Live music and other activities will be scheduled that allow for social distancing.

"We are so thankful to be collaborating with Up2Go and numerous community sponsors on bringing Heat in the Street to Downtown Northville," said Lori Ward, director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

Heat in the Street is a new element of the Social District, which encompasses North Center from Main to Dunlap and East Main from Center to Hutton, including sidewalks, roadways, Town Square and Old Church Square. The roads were closed to traffic in the summer so restaurants and retailers could expand outdoors and people would have ample space to walk or eat and drink at outdoor tables. The streets will remain closed to traffic through March 1.

Two pods and stands are being built at each vendor site and should arrive in Northville by Nov. 30, with more to follow in early December. The structures will become the property of the DDA to be used at future events and will be stored off-season, Ward said.

In a grassroots effort, Schon and other business owners are contributing funds to the Heat in the Street program in the form of sponsorships to purchase additional pods and vendor stands.

To date, $112,500 has been raised, including a commitment of $30,000 from the DDA. The total cost of the project is approximately $300,000. The DDA will collect the funds for sponsorships, apply for grants, and pay invoices relating to the project.

By utilizing the outdoor areas to serve patrons, restaurants will be able to stay open even with indoor closures.

The restaurants and bars licensed to participate in the sale of alcohol in the Social District are Center Street Grille, Table 5, Lucy & the Wolf, Browndog, Simply Wine, 160 Main, Poole's Tavern and Los Tres Amigos. The Social District rules permit people to purchase an alcoholic drink from a participating restaurant and consume it at the restaurant where it is purchased or in the commons area.

"The DDA remains committed to supporting our businesses and the community.

This new experience will provide an opportunity for all of the downtown businesses to continue welcoming guests safely and with the maximum capacity allowed under State COVID-19 guidelines," said Ward.

Downtown retail shops continue to display merchandise in front of their storefront to provide an open-air shopping experience. Some retailers also offer online shopping and curbside pickup.

For the protection of the public, visitors to the Social District, must wear a mask when not seated at a table or bar, and whenever not eating or drinking.

A rendering of the vendor stand and a view of how the dining pods and vendor stands will be positioned in Town Square.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
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Canton - Plymouth

Canton trustees OK demolition of properties

Julie Brown
Special Writer

Three dangerous buildings will be demolished in Canton Township, within 60 days of the Nov. 17 unanimous vote of the Canton Board of Trustees.

The structures at 43415 Michigan Ave., as well as 880 Lotz Road and 890 Lotz Road, have been cited for structural deficiencies and involved in litigation.

Building Official Robert Creamer said that communication with the Michigan Avenue commercial property owner had been unsuccessful.

"You haven't talked to us and that's why you're here. We don't know what your plans are," he told Abraham Nunu, the property owner, who participated in the Zoom meeting.

Township and state laws allow for billing of a property owner for not complying with the demolition order within 60 days. The township would demolish the buildings and then bill the property owner of record.

Nunu appeared remotely Nov. 17 with two engineers speaking on his behalf for the 43415 Michigan Ave. site. Nunu mentioned a brick facade "and maybe one or two stores."

Jade Smith, Canton director of municipal services, noted hearings on that site started in the spring of 2018 and progressed through Michigan courts. Attorney John Harrington also spoke for Nunu on Nov. 17.

"We tried every option. We tried everything," he said. The Michigan Avenue site has been

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empty some three years, and officials briefly noted zoning issues impacting potential use.

"Tearing down the entire structure is not necessary," Harrington said, but after lengthy discussion, board members voted unanimously to demolish the structure.

Trustee Steven Sneideman asked if the Michigan Avenue site was secure, and added he's disappointed "that you didn't have a Plan B ready to go. In my personal opinion this building needs to go," added Sneideman.

"My thoughts are 60 days" for demolition of 43415 Michigan Ave., which is on a major commercial thoroughfare in Canton Township noted Trustee Sommer Foster.

Owner of the two Lotz Road sites, Jeanne Wyatt, and her attorney, Dave Nykanen, also spoke that evening. She said she inherited the properties and also 870 Lotz Road which is now under court jurisdiction, as clarified by Kristin Kolb, township attorney.

Nykanen said Lotz Road paving created "significant change in the drainage" on the Lotz Road properties. Canton Township Supervisor Pat Williams asked about a nephew living on-site, as well as a recent incident with a car striking one of the properties.

Nykanen and Wyatt said finding contractors for work has been difficult, in part due to COVID-19, and Wyatt noted she's maintained and secured the properties, including mowing grass.

Trustees unanimously voted to demolish 880 Lotz and 890 Lotz under terms similar to the Michigan Avenue property.

Williams said he anticipates the judge "will rule in our favor" on the additional Lotz Road site owned by Wyatt.

Health and safety concerns prompt library closure

The Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees has closed the building, in light of the newly-issued pandemic warnings from the State of Michigan Department of Health.

"Along with many other local libraries we made this decision to protect our patrons and staff, and to do our part to flatten the ever-rising curve of the coronavirus," explained Library Director Carol Souchock.

Though the building is closed temporarily, contactless services will be available including the expansion of curbside service; reference assistance by phone, text or email; technology services including limited public computer access by appointment, and print services; downloadable books, movies, TV shows, music; virtual programming for adults, teens and children - live and repeated on the library YouTube channel; bedtime stories on Facebook Live and book bundles for children.

The library will also continue to accept book returns at the receptacles located outside the building.

Carol Souchock

To use the curbside service, go to plymouthlibrary.org and click on Catalog. Search for the items you'd like and place a hold on them. If the item is in the catalog, it can be requested - books, movies, music. Users can place a hold on up to 20 holds on their account or they can call (734) 453-0750 for help in placing a hold, Souchock explained.

"Wait for a confirmation email or phone call. It may take some time, depending on your place in the hold queue and the current availability of the items. The notification email has a link to set a pick-up time. Choose a tent (there are two), a day, and a time. You will receive a confirmation email. If you get phone notifications rather than email, you can call the library to set up a pick-up time," she explained.

"Show up at your appointed time and take your items off the table under the tent assigned to you," she said.

Continue to visit plymouthlibrary.org for updates on hours of service in the coming weeks. Send suggestions and thoughts to info@plymouthlibrary.org

"As COVID response remains ever-changing, we have done out best to remain flexible and to provide high quality service for the community," Souchock concluded.

Annual Greens Sale Saturday

A Holiday Green's Market will is planned from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 in downtown Plymouth at The Gathering, located off Penniman Avenue directly across from Kellogg Park.

The Green's Market will include some of the favorite Plymouth Farmers Market vendors, providing opportunities to shop for a variety of holiday greens, crafts, baked goods and seasonal treats.

The Walk of Trees display in Kellogg Park will also be complete for visitors and Nov. 28 is also Small Business Saturday, to help encourage holiday shopping at local merchants throughout the downtown area.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
RECREATION MASTER PLAN - DRAFT
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2020
5:30 PM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Romulus, Recreation Commission will conduct a Public Hearing meeting on Tuesday, December 15, 2020 at 5:30 pm. This meeting will be held electronically via Zoom Meeting / Telephone conference for the purpose of taking testimony and to review the draft Recreation Master Plan.

This meeting is held pursuant to Public Act 228(3a)(2) which allows a meeting of a public body to be conducted electronically in a manner that permits 2-way communication so that members of the public body can hear and be heard by other members of the public body, and so that public participants can hear members of the public body and can be heard by members of the public body and other participants during a public comment period.

1. **Roll Call**
2. **Approval of Agenda**
3. **Approval of Minutes from 11/17/2020 Recreation Commission Meeting**
4. **Discussion – Review of the draft Recreation Master Plan.**
5. **Public Comment**
6. **Adjournment**

TO JOIN THE ZOOM MEETING:
Click on the following link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87214540976, Meeting ID: 872 1454 0976

Topic: PARKS AND RECREATION PUBLIC HEARING MEETING TO REVIEW THE RECREATION MASTER PLAN DRAFT.
Time: December 15, 2020 at 5:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

TO JOIN THE MEETING BY PHONE:
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When prompted, enter the **Meeting ID:** 872 1454 0976, followed by # sign to be connected.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the Meeting may do so in the 'public comment' section of the meeting. The "raised-hand" method will be used to acknowledge those wishing to speak. **Press *9** to **"Raise Hand"** from your phone: or click the **"Raise Hand"** icon if participating online/through the app.

Tanya Cofield
Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator City of Romulus
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Romulus, MI 48174
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A copy of this notice will be posted on the City Website at www.romulusgov.com

Posted: November 16, 2020

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL MEETING
November 5, 2020
Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd, Romulus, MI 48174
MEETING HELD ELECTRONICALLY
VIA ZOOM MEETING/TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Pledge of Allegiance
Led by Councilman Wadsworth

Roll Call
Present: Kathy Abdo, John Barden, Celeste Roscoe, Tina Talley, William Wadsworth, Virginia Williams
Absent / Excused: Eva Webb

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Ellen L. Craig-Bragg, Clerk
Administrative Staff in Attendance:
D'Sjonaun Hockenhull - Deputy Clerk; Julie Wojtylko - Chief of Staff; Stephen Dudek, Technology Director

1. **Agenda**

A. **Moved by Tina Talley, seconded by Kathy Abdo to accept the agenda as presented.**

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Abdo, Barden, Roscoe, Talley, Wadsworth, Williams
Nays - None
Motion Carried Unanimously

2. **Minutes**

A. **Res. #20-294** Moved by **William Wadsworth,** seconded by **Kathy Abdo** to approve the minutes from the regular meeting held on October 26, 2020

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Abdo, Barden, Roscoe, Talley, Wadsworth, Williams
Nays - None
Motion Carried Unanimously

3. **Petitioner**
No petitions for this meeting

4. **Chairperson's Report, John Barden, Mayor Pro-Tem**

A. Moved by **Celeste Roscoe,** seconded by **Tina Talley** to accept the Chairperson's Report

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Abdo, Barden, Roscoe, Talley, Wadsworth, Williams
Nays - None
Motion Carried Unanimously

5. **Mayor's Report - LeRoy D. Burcroff, Mayor**
No report from the Mayor

6. **Clerk's Report - Ellen L. Craig-Bragg, Clerk**
No action items under the Clerk's Report. Clerk Bragg thanked her staff, election workers, road clerks, and volunteers for their hard work in making the November 3rd election a success. The Clerk also wanted to dispel any negative narrating around the counting of ballots and reassured the public and listening audience that every ballot received by 8pm Election Day was counted.

7. **Treasurer's Report - Stacy Paige, Treasurer**
No report from the Treasurer

8. **Public Comment** - Citizens are to limit their comments to three (3) minutes. All citizens wishing to speak will be heard.
A resident commented to see if there was an update around an engine breaking ordinance for the city. The same resident also inquired if any members of the City Council were aware of the traffic study being conducted by Amazon.

9. **Unfinished Business**
No Unfinished Business this meeting

10. **New Business**
Councilwoman Williams acknowledged the letter written in the Belleville Independent by outgoing judge David Parrot

11. **Communication**
Councilwoman Williams mentioned an email received from the city attorney in reference to minutes from the Property Disposition Meeting and the subsequent council action on 7/23/2018. She inquired to see if other council members received the email and if they were aware of the determination from the Property Disposition Meeting.

12. **Adjournment**
Moved by **William Wadsworth**, seconded by **Tina Talley** to adjourn the meeting at 7:57pm

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Abdo, Barden, Roscoe, Talley, Wadsworth, Williams
Nays - None
Abstain - Webb
Motion Carried

I, Ellen L. Craig-Bragg, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on November 5, 2020.

Ellen L. Craig-Bragg, City Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Romulus City Hall offering contact-free services

The City of Romulus is adhering to state and local health guidelines and all essential city buildings are staffed and able to provide residents access to critical city transactions, according to Mayor LeRoy Burcroff.

"The health and safety of our residents is our number one priority, and we remain committed to providing the high-quality customer service our residents depend on during the ongoing pandemic," he said in a prepared statement.

While the city buildings are staffed, residents can reach departments directly by phone for contact-free service. For the most efficient service, he suggested, call the department needed directly at http://romulusgov.com/departments/ index.php.

Burcroff said residents are encouraged to pay water bills online or by using the secure drive-up black drop box outside city hall. The drive-up drop box is open to residents 24/7 and staff from the treasurer's office retrieve payments from the box Monday through Friday, ensuring payments are obtained and processed in a timely manner.

> *"The health and safety of our residents is our number one priority, and we remain committed to providing the high-quality customer service.*

Burcroff suggested than only checks or money orders be remitted, no cash should be placed in the drop box and noted that the door on the drop box may stick, necessitating a strong pull by users. There are envelopes provided at the white drop box clearly marked "envelopes" he said.

For questions regarding online payment or the drop box, contact city Treasurer Stacy Paige at (734) 942-7580.

Those who must visit a city building, must wear a mask and undergo a brief screening upon entering the offices.

"If you do not have a mask, one will be provided to you. We will also have additional masks for you to take home, if needed. We ask all residents to enter city hall through the main doors and a greeter will guide you safely through the building from there," Burcroff noted.

Retiring supervisor's leadership praised by trustees

Sumpter Township Supervisor John Morgan was thanked and lauded by several members of the board of trustees at one his final meeting earlier this month.

Morgan was defeated in his bid for reelection to the post by Tim Bowman, who was sworn into office Nov. 22, along with the other elected board members.

Township Clerk Esther Hurst told the crowded board chambers that she wanted to thank Morgan for his years of service. She noted that Morgan has spent 42 years in public service in the township and was first appointed to serve as a trustee in 1978 before being appointed and then elected as supervisor.

Hurst listed the many accomplishments in the township under Morgan's leadership including bringing drinking water to all residents, the expansion of the sewer system in the township and the billings in the water department.

While these were only a few of the accomplishments during Morgan's tenure, she said the main accomplishment was his "honesty and integrity."

"Sumpter is better for having you here," she said." I wish you a happy retirement. You are going to be missed."

Her sentiments were seconded by township attorney Rob Young who took the opportunity to thank Morgan publicly for his years of service to the township. "I know there is a sense of accomplishment," Young said. "I knew that in all our dealings whatever decisions John made, in his heart and soul, he knew them to be true."

Morgan is retired from the Romulus Community Schools where he worked until 1997. He earned his bachelor of science in education degree from Eastern Michigan University and his master's degree in educational leadership from the same college. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was first elected as a township trustee in 1978 and served in that office until he was appointed as township treasurer in 1982. He was elected to that office where he served from 1984 until 2012. When former Supervisor Johnny Vawters resigned in 2014, Morgan was appointed to fill the supervisor's position and he was elected to the top township job in 2016.

Praise and thanks for Morgan's service came from other members of the board who thanked him for his dedication and service.

"I want to thank all the people in Sumpter for allowing me to serve for 42 years," he said. "This township is good country living, something we have preserved. I just want to thank you all again."

Clerk

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crowds.

"I need to thank everyone. The support was incredible. This was an unusual election throughout our county, state and our country. Romulus had a peaceful day with no major incidents," she said. "I credit the people of Romulus who wanted to come out and vote."

"It was a very long day for all of us, but every other city department jumped in to help out," she said. "This election really was a team effort with all my staff members who worked so hard."

She thanked Steve Dudek of the city IT department who stayed with the election workers until 5:30 in the morning.

"There was a lot of technology involved and Steve played a big role in keeping the equipment running properly," she said.

Craig-Bragg also thanked the city DPW and the police departments who, she said, played an integral role in helping people get to city hall to vote.

"I want to thank everyone. The support was incredible," she said.

"But most importantly, I want to assure all our residents that despite this false narrative being circulated, every ballot counted."

Sumpter Township Hall is closed

Township Hall and the Community Center in Sumpter Township have been closed until Dec. 31 by members of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees.

Board members took the action in response to the recent surge of coronavirus cases during the Nov. 17 meeting. The closures could be extended, officials cautioned, depending on the public health threat.

Sumpter Township Hall is still fully staffed and will be providing services to residents.

The intent, officials said, is to close the facilities to public traffic and safely conduct necessary resident business and activities by appointment and at curbside, if possible.

All telephone or email traffic received in the clerk's office will be directed to the appropriate department for scheduling and handling of appointments and external activities such as curbside or back picnic table interaction.

Both police and fire and emergency services will remain on duty and in service.

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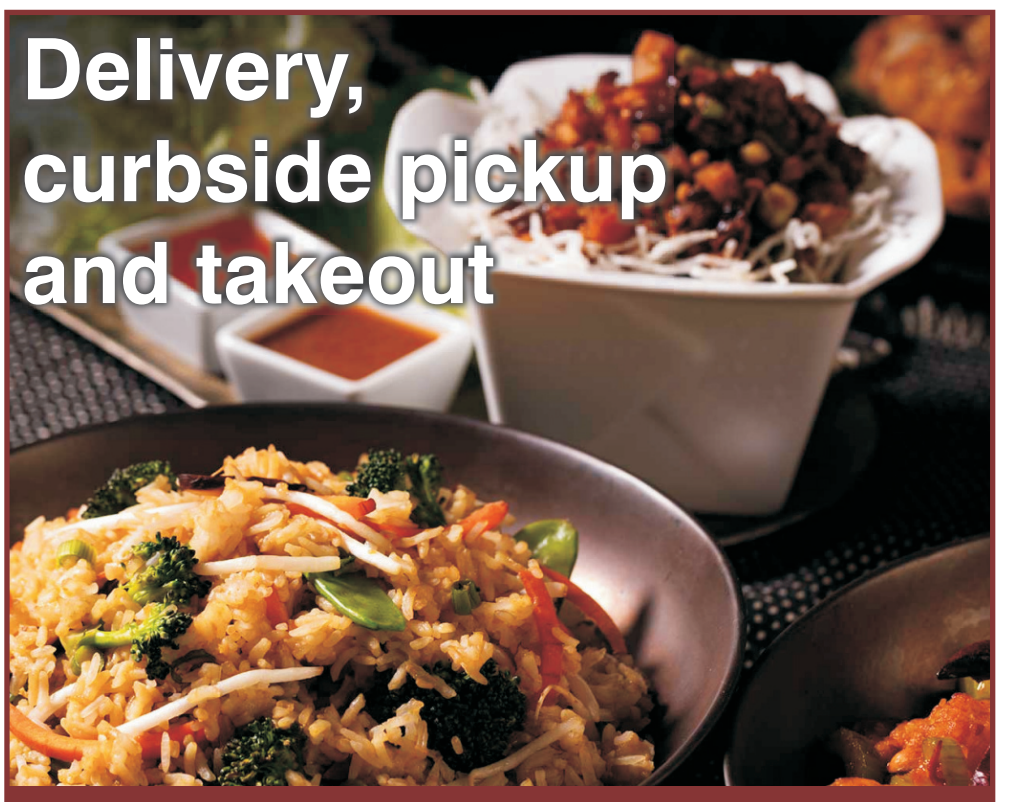
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SYNOPSIS
REGULAR MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, November 19, 2020
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
PRESENT: Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor; Marjorie F. Banner, Clerk; Fred Shadko, Treasurer; Scott Frush, Trustee; Symantha Heath, Trustee; Mindy Herrmann, Trustee; Christopher Roosen, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. **Agendas:**
   - A. **Regular Agenda and the Consent Agenda items** – Approved
2. **Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:**
   - A. **EDC/BRA – Joe Hige reappointment** – Approved
   - B. **HDC – Marjorie Banner appointment** – Approved
   - C. **NSAC – Jan Purtell reappointment** – Approved
   - D. **Manager Presentation** – Presented
   - E. **Landfill Working committee Repor**t – Presented
3. **Public Hearing:** None
4. **Brief Public Comments:** Four citizens had comments or questions for the Board of Trustees.
5. **New Business:**
   - A. **Public Services – Fire Headquarters HVAC Study** – Approved
   - B. **Public Services – Fire HQ Training Roof Replacement** – Approved
   - C. **Northville Senior Advisory Commission – Bylaws** – Approved
   - D. **Parks & Recreation – Facility Rental Agreements** – Approved
   - E. **NSAC – Synchronizing Commission term** – Approved
6. **Unfinished Business:** None
7. **Ordinances**: None
8. **Check Registry**:
   - A. **In the amount of $4,516,801.73 for the period of 10/3/20 to 11/6/20** –Approved
9. **Board Communication & Reports:**
   - A. Robert R Nix, Marjorie Banner, Fred Shadko, Scott Frush, Symantha Heath, Mindy Herrmann, Christopher Roosen, Todd Mutchler
10. **Any other business for the Board of Trustees:** None
11. **ADJOURN:** Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

A draft of the meeting minutes will be available on December 1, 2020.
Respectfully submitted:
Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor
Marjorie F. Banner, Clerk

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Wayne County Lightfest display opens for season

Nearly a quarter of a million cars are expected to tour the Wayne County Lightfest which opened yesterday.

For the 27th year, workers from the Wayne County Parks Division worked for about eight weeks installing the nearly 5-mile long lighted holiday display which decorates Hines Park.

The annual display was set to open yesterday and even more visitors than usual are expected as the in-person holiday options will be limited due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The Lightfest, originally called the "Festival of Lights" when it was begun in 1993, has become an attraction bringing even out-of-state visitors to view one of the largest light displays in the Midwest. The display covers an area from Merriman Road in Westland to Warren Road in Dearborn Heights and features animated and lighted displays. Many come from Bronner's Christmas store while others are ordered directly from manufacturers across the country and even China. One section, Land Before Christmas, features moving dinosaurs and there are toy soldiers, leaping frogs, an abominable snowman, a marching band, Santa delivering gifts and a golfer scoring a hole-in-one at the Warren Valley Golf Course. The displays are updated annually and features are usually retired after about two years, according to a parks department official.

Lightfest was set to open yesterday and will remain open from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 6-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost $5 per vehicle and can be purchased at 7651 Merriman Road, the route starting point. The display is closed Christmas day. The most popular weekend for the attraction is always the weekend before Christmas, officials said. The entrance to Lightfest is at Merriman Hollow Park, 7651 N. Merriman Road, which is on Merriman between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Avenue in Westland, 2 1/2 miles south of I-96.

The Lightfest ends in Dearborn Heights at the Warrendale Recreation Area where the Santa Shelter is located, although that feature will not be available this year.

Thomas

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exceptionally popular nation-wide and have a huge following, Thomas said.

"These guys use specialized holsters, specialized weapons, and wax bullets to shoot at 15-foot targets. They can shoot out two balloons in ¼ of 1 second," he said. Thomas had a specialty gun like the futuristic one wielded by his hero built for himself, perfectly balanced with a steel barrel inside and aluminum on the exterior. He said he has always been interested in the Western genre, and watched cowboy movies and read Western-themed books growing up.

"I tried to invent a different character," he said. "There is a lot more action in these books because that's what I like to write."

He described his hero as having no compunction about killing a killer.

"He only hunts those who are wanted dead or alive and are wanted for murder. He doesn't go after cattle rustlers," Thomas said.

"He is a split character and there is a generous side to him, too. He could be the nicest guy you could meet if you're not a bad guy."

Thomas said his character constantly wanders through the country going from place to place searching for wanted men, allowing for the introduction of other characters and new plot lines.

"He's an easy character for me to write," Thomas said, noting that he has only occasionally been stuck on a plot development and then only for a few hours.

"The 1870s, 1880s, 1890s were a strange time. Guys had come from the Civil War and many of them just didn't stop shooting," Thomas said. "It was a time of the law of the gun, if you didn't fight back, you ended up shot dead. It was a crazy time of life."

The entire 100-book Jess Williams series is available on Amazon Kindle and fans can expect number 101 in, no surprise, just about a month.

Inkster City Hall is closed

All city offices in Inkster have been closed and will reopen when the latest orders have been lifted by the Michigan Department of Health.

City Clerk Felicia Rutledge posted the officials notice last week notifying residents of the closure "in response to the rise in COVID-19 cases and per Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services order."

Inkster residents are encouraged to use the outside drop box for water or tax payments and can continue to mail in any payments due the city. Information is posted on the city website, www.cityofinkster.co.

When the order is lifted and city offices reopen, all visitors to city hall will be required to wear a mask and the number of individuals allowed in the city buildings will be limited. The city will also be practicing social distancing measures and maintain 6-feet of space between people at all times, the notice stated.

The police and fire and first responders in the city will remain on duty to protect the public, but will also be wearing masks and attempting social distancing whenever possible.

Inkster City Hall is located at 26215 Trowbridge, Inkster.

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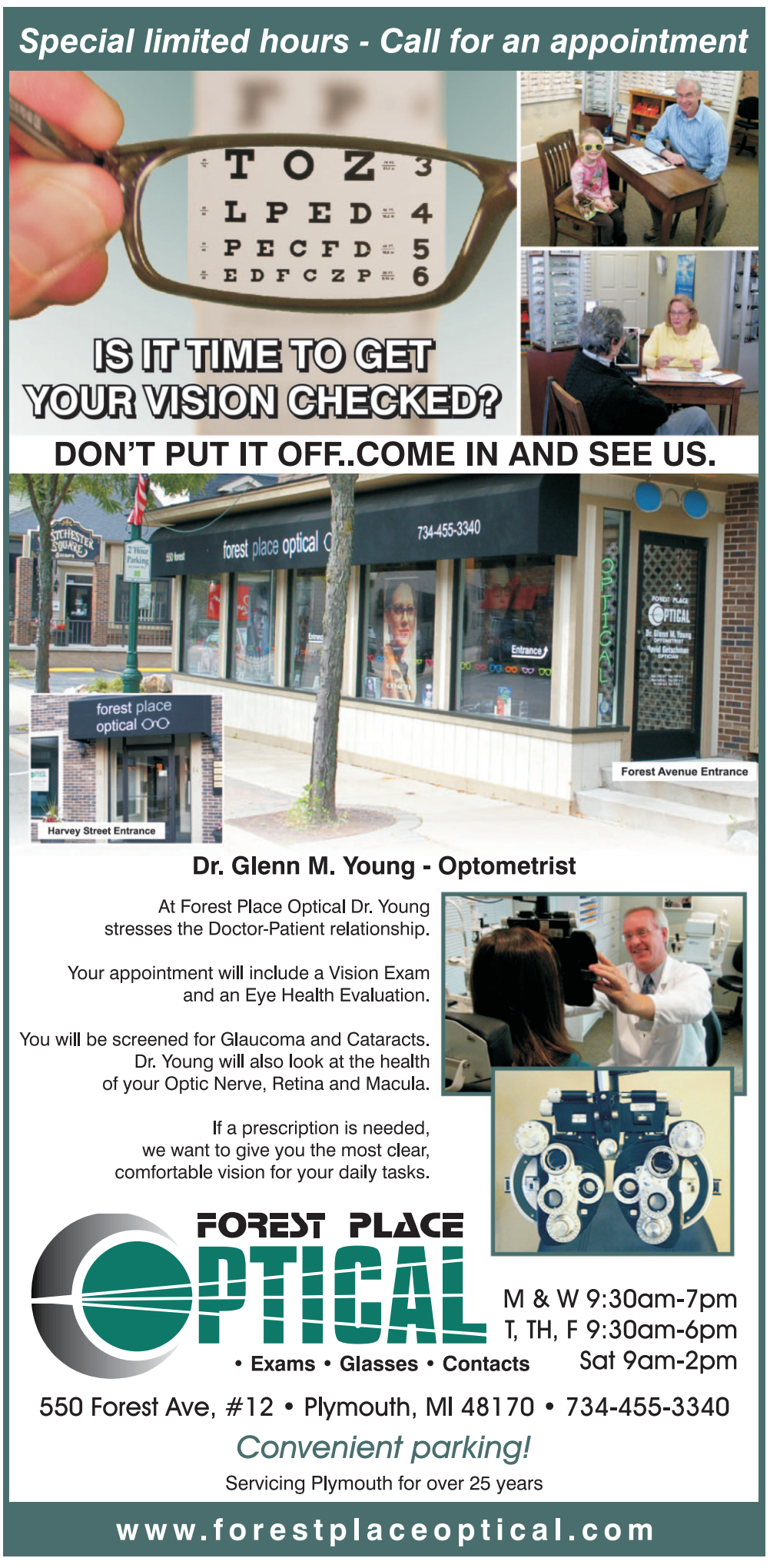
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